WANTS

# THE LADY OF

(Continued.)

"Well, sir," asked Rachel, "what about the Zulus?" "A regiment of them are coming down here on the warpath. They are hunting fugitives. The fugitives, about fifty of them, passed my camp over an hour ago, and I saw the Impi following them. I rode to warn you all. They told me you were down by the

sea. I came to bring you back to your waggon lest you should be cut off." "Thank you very much," said Rachel. "But I am not afraid of the Zulus. I do not think that they will hurt "Not hurt you! Not hurt you!

White and beautiful as you are. Why not?" "Oh, I don't know," she replied with

Inkosazana-y-Zoola. They won't touch one with that name." "Inkosazana-y-Zoola," he repeated astonished. "Why, she is their Spirit, yes, and I remember-white like you, so they say. How did you get that name? But mount, mount! They will kill you first, and ask how you were callled afterwards. Your father is

much afraid." "My mother would not be afraid; she " muttered Rachel to herself,

Then, without more words, they began to gallop back towards the camp. Before they reached the crest of the second rise the sun shone out in earnest, thinning the seaward mist although between them and the camp it still hung thick. Then suddenly in the fog-edge Rachel saw this sight. Towards them ran a delicately shaped and beautiful native girl, naked except for her moocha, and of a very light, copper colour, whilst after her, brandishing an assegai, came a Zulu warrior. Evidently the girl was in the last stage of exhaustion; indeed she reeled over the ground, her tongue protruded from her lips and her eyes seemed to be starting from her head. "Come on," shouted the man called Ishmael. "It is only one of the fugitives whom they are killing."

But Rachel did nothing of the sort; she pulled up her horse and waited. The girl caught sight of her and with a wild, hoarse scream, redoubled her efforts, so that her pursuer who had been quite close, was left behind. She reached Rachel and flung her arms

about her legs gasping: "Save me, white lady, save me!" Shoot her if she won't leave go," shouted Ishmael, "and come on." But Rachel only sprang from the horse and stood face to face with the advancing Zulu. Stand," she said, and the man stop-

ped. "Now," she asked, "what do you want with this woman?"
"To take her or to kill her," gasped the soldier.

"By whose order?" "By order of Dingaan the king." "For what crime?" "Witchcraft, but who are you who question me, white woman?"

'One whom you must obey," answered Rachel proudly. "Go back and leave the girl. She is mine."

The man stared at her, then laughed aloud and began to advance again. "Go back," repeated Rachel.

He took no heed but still came on, "Go back or die," she said for the "I shall certainly die if I go back

to Dingaan without the girl," replied the soldier who was a bold looking savage. "Now you, Noie, will you return with me, or shall I kill you? Say, witch," and he lifted his assegai. The girl sank in a heap upon the veld. "Kill," she murmured faintly, "I will not go back. I did not bewitch him to make him dream of me, and I will be Death's wife, not his; a ghost in his kraal not a woman." "Good," said the man, "I will carry your word to the king. Farewell, Noie,' and he raised the assegai still higher: "Stand aside, white woman, for I have no order to kill you also."

By way of answer Rachel put the gun to her shoulder and pointed it at "Are you mad?" shouted Ishmael. "If you touch him they will murder

everyone of us. Are you mad?" "Are you a coward?" she asked quietly, without taking her eyes off the soldier. Then she said in Zulu, "Listen. The land on this side of the Tugela has been given by Dingaan to the English. Here he has no right to kill. This girl is mine, not his. Come one step nearer and you die." "We shall soon see who will die,

answered the warrior with a laugh,

and he sprang forward. They were his last words. Rachel aimed and pressed the trigger, the gun exploded heavily in the mist; the Zulu leapt into the air and fell upon his back, dead. The white man, Ishmael, rode to them, pulled up his horse and sat still, staring. It was a strange pic-ture in that lonely, silent spot. The soldier so very still and dead, his face hidden by the shield that had fallen across it: the tall, white girl, rigid as a statue, in whose hand the gun still smoked, the delicate, fragile Kaffir maiden kneeling on the veld, and looking at her wildly as though she were a spirit, and the two horses, one with his ears pricked in curiosity, and the other already cropping grass.
"My God! What have you done?" exclaimed Ishmael.

"Justice," answered Rachel. Then your blood be on your own head. I am not going to stop here to have my throat cut." 'Don't," answered Rachel. "I have

a better guardian than you, and will look after my own blood." To this speech the white man seemed to be able to find no answer. Turning his horse he galloped off swearing, but not towards the camp, whereon the other horse galloped after him, and presently they all vanished in the mist, leaving the two women alone.

At this moment from the direction of the waggon they heard the sound of shouting and of screams, which appeared to come from the valley between them and it. The king's men are killing my peo-

Rachel thought a moment. Evidently it was impossible to get through to the camp; indeed even had they tried to do so on the horses they would have been cut off. An idea came to her. They stood upon the edge of a steep, bush-clothed kloof, where in the wet season a stream ran down to the sea, This stream was now represented by a chain of deep and muddy pools, one of which pools lay directly underneath

"Help me to throw him into the water," said Rachel. The girl understood, and with desperate energy they seized the dead soliler, dragged him to the edge of the little cliff and thrust him over. He fell with a heavy splash into the pool

and vanished. "Crocodiles live there," said Rachel.
"I saw one as I passed. Now take the shield and spear and follow me." She obeyed, for with hope her strength seemed to have returned to her, and the two of them scrambled down the cliffs into the kloof. As they reached the edge of the cliff. Rachel was right, crocodiles lived there. "Now," she said. "throw your moocha

on that rock. They will find it and Noie nodded and did so, rending its fastening and wetting it in the water. Then quite naked she took Rachel's

sea. Only the fugitive stopped once to drink of the fresh water, for she was perishing with thirst. Now when Rachel was bathing she had observed upon the farther side of her pool an opening out of it, as it were a little pocket in the rock, where the water was not more than three feet deep Copyright, 1908, by H. Rider Haggard beautiful seaweed, some black and some ribbon-like and yellow. The pool was long, perhaps two hundred paces in all, and to go round it they would be obliged to expose themselves upon the sand, and thus become visible from a long way off.

"Can you swim?" said Rachel to Noie. them slipped into the water and swam across the pool till they reached the pocket-like place on the edge of which they sat down, covering themselves with the seaweed.

They had not been there five minutes when they heard the sound of voices drawing near down the kloof, remedy itself show you what it can do. and at once slid into the water, covering themselves in it in such fashion that only their heads remained above the surface, mixed with the black and yellow seaweed, so that without close search none could have said which was a laugh, "but you see I am called hair and which was weed. "The Zulus," said Noie shivering so that the water shook about her, "they

seek me."
"Lie still, then," answered Rachel. "I can't shoot now, the gun is wet." The voices died away, and the two girls thought that the speakers had gone, but rendered cautions, still remained hidden in the water. It was well for them that they did so for presently they heard the voices again and much nearer. The Zulus were walking round the pool. Two of them as she sprang to the saddle of the led came quite close to their little hidingplace, and sat down on some rocks to rest, and talk. Peeping through her covering of seaweed Rachel could see them, great men who held red spears

in their hands. "You are a fool," said one of them to the other, "and have given us this walk for nothing, as though our feet were not sore enough already. The crocodiles have that Noie, her witchcraft could not save her from them; mud, not a woman's."

it was a baboon's spoor you saw in the "It would seem so, brother," answered the other, "as we found the moocha. Still, if so, where is Bomba who was running her down? And what made that blood mark on the

grass?" "Doubtless," replied the first man, Bomba came up with her there and wounded her, whereon being a woman and a coward, she ran from him and jumped into the pool in which the crocodiles finished her. As for Bomba, I expect that he has gone back to Zululand, or is asleep somewhere resting. The other spoor we saw was that of a white woman, who puts skins upon her feet. There is a camp of them up yonder, but you remember, our orders were not to touch any of the people of George, so we need not trouble about them."

(To be Continued.)



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## RAILROADS New York Ber Hayen d

OCTOBER 12, 1908. Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows: FOR NEW YORK—\*4:44. \*8:16. †5:43, †6:26, †7:17, \*7:50, †8:88, \*9:08, 9:21, \*10:02, \*11:03, A. M.—\*12:29, 12:34, \*1:49, \*2:27, 2:50, \*4:13, 5:08, \*5:27, 6:12, \*6:29, \*7:29, \*8:11, \*9:27, 10:00 P. M.—SUNDAYS

-4:44, \*5:16, 78:25, \*10:02 A. M.-112:80, \*2:22, \*2:27, \*4:18, 5:08, \*5:27 16:45, \*7:29, \*8:11, \*9:27, 9:52, P. M. FOR WASHINGTON, via Hartens River.—\*12:30 (daily) A. M.; \*1:34, FOR NEW HAVEN—\*12:33, \*1:41, \*2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, \*9:35, \*10:44, \*11:33 A. M.—12:16, \*12:80, 1:50, \*2:29. 3:30, \*3:46, \*4:25, 4:48, 5:41, \*6:32, 7:01, \*7:32, \*9:37, 9:58, †11:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—\*12:32, \*1:41, \*2:19, 8:13, 9:43, \*10:44, \*11:33, A. M—\*2:29, \*4:25, \*6:32, 7:18, \*7:32, \*1:47, \*10:02 P. M.

2:47, \*10:02 P. M. FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence-1:41, \*2:19, 6:50, Due at Bridgeport 7:30 p. m.

Leave Bridgeport, Joy Line Dock, \*11:33 A. M.—\*2:29, \*3:46, \*4:25, \*6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—\*1:41, \*2:12

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations--5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M.--2:35, \*5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.--7:00, 9:50, A.M. -4:33, P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30 A. M.

9:50, A. M.-4:33, 6:37 P. M. ON, Agent, FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.--9:50 A. 164 State Street M.-4:33 P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30,

FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD,

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